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A BABY BRIDE.

Tale of the Wedded Life of Francis A. Ditsler.

Cured by a Patent Medicine Man Who Marries Her.

sville, January 15.—The Com-publishes the following strange About two weeks ago a very family moved into the neighof Campbell and Jacob streets. ented a few rooms in the second
f a house three doors north of
The family consisted
elderly-looking woman, a
man and a little girl about eleven

old. They were poor-looking, eir strange actions excited the ns of the neighbors. The little s kept very close, and seemed nlike any other little girl. She and spanked it.

"You see we are a strange set," continued the old lady. "We fall in love with one and then marry another. We are from the Wet Woods, and I married when I was but twelve and have married twice since that, and been left each time by my husband. Mr. Distler has been married, it reckon five or six times. He began when he was sixteen and has never quit since. I have seen a great deal of life, and have not gone through it a passive observer, of older people. The attention body was attracted to her, and interest in the history of the was developed. Curious old in the neighborhood would e girl off, and then, by wily g, endeavor to draw from her ory of her strange family. But proved too sharp for their tricks. s always on the alert and inly parried all their attempts to my information from her. By

eans or other a rumor was cirthat the old man had
strange connection with
little girl, Numerous
eports were circulated also, but e alone seemed to make an im-n upon the minds of the neigh-ad grew from day to day, and assumed such magnitude than reak was inevitable. The men ned to investigate the matter lves, but their wives, deeming ctions as unwholsome for the ind quiet of the neighborhood. upon a better plan, and yester-ormed Officers Diefenbach and of their suspicions. They deed to investigate the matter, and man and little girl under ar-Phey were taken to Clay street and the keeper was just sharp-

dicular flight of steps brought a

dirge come in, that sounded dirge coming from the cata-of Egypt. The great door was and the reporter then stood in

is, sir.
hen did you marry her?''
e 28th of last February.''
is she any conception of the rethat exist between you and

e could not possibly have loved nd you could not have, under onsideration, formed a passion into fher age, and how you came

ry her must remain a secret, un-ou choose to throw some light

ell, I will tell you the whole for there is no use of keeping a About a year ago I was can-g the city for a medicine. My not her mother were then living oss the street. One rainy day, I was meeting with a repulse at door, I wandered out to this borhood. My mother-in-law to the door. I showed her my taken to the door of the was the said was very less. ter, whom she said was very I went in and sat a long while, me very much attached to the ly. She was very poor and her oranges, bananas and other produs of Mexico consumed in this couny medicine for the little girl and are purchased with the whe, ards visited the family daily. It is of love sprang up between are sent to Europe. It is and the old woman, and we country has foolish protective dust income fronteal fruits, and very slat affairs by marrying the daugh-

not marry her?"

"Because I would not have him." re-torted the last mentioned individ-ual, evidently angered by the question and showing her rage by vigorously jerking the pan of bacon from the

The burly old codger seemed to enjoy this outburst and chuckled vio-lently to himself, while the young wife turned the doll upon her knee and spanked it.

not gone through it a passive observer, Every day I see girls going to the dogs. About my daughter's marriage I reasoned thus: It is better to marry her to this old man than to allow her to grow up single and end a prosti-

"But do you suppose that when she grows up she will live with him?" "Live with that old thing," shouted the little girl, in a paroxysm of laughter, and, dropping her doll, she climbed down out of her chair and ran out of the room greatly tickled.

TRADE WITH MEXICO.

Estimates of its Volume-General Grant's Views on the Subject. Senor Romero, an old diplomatist of

Mexico, of the first part, and General Grant and Mr. Trescott, of the United States, of the second part, have met in Washington as legally authorized commissioners to devise a treaty for bettering the commercial relations of the treatment of th man and little girl under at hey were taken to Clay street and the keeper was just sharp-is pencil to register their names a woman rushed in to for breath. She claimed he mother of the child. In her he held a piece of paper which index to the station-keeper. The was unrolled, when, to the horror of all those present it was red to be a marriage certificate. The date of February 28, ISS2, tified that the rites of matrivere legally solemnized between the two countries is not to be thought of. Under the treaty with the Sand-in the two countries is not to be thought of. Under the treaty with the Sand-in proving the commercial relations of the two countries is not to be thought of. Under the treaty with the Sand-in proving the commercial relations of the two countries is not to be thought of. Under the treaty with the Sand-in proving the commercial relations of the two countries is not to be thought of. Under the treaty with the Sand-in proving the commercial relations on that line.

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A. Ditsler and Emily D.
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forty years old, with long black
and a full beard that gives

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the United States for 1882 was less than 2 per cent. The trade with other near neighbors to the southward does near neighbors to the southward does not make a better figure in the report. The lazy husband pon a bed in one corner of the problem is eyes with both fists have away the drowisness of a trap. His little wife, perched a chair, was nursing a doll. The ter took a seat and began to interthe husband, opening with the con:

this your wife, Mr. Ditsler?" the husband, opening with the con:

the sugar, tea, coffee and other products of tropical and semi-tropical countries, including Mexico, with which this country has very little direct trade. In many respects it would be convenient and profitable for Mexico to trade directly board, etc. in the familles of the president to the fact when dother products of tropical and semi-tropical countries, including Mexico, with which this country has very little direct trade. In many respects it would be convenient and profitable for Mexico to trade directly board, etc. in the familles of the president of the families of the president board, etc. in the familles of the president board, etc. in the familles of the president and profitable for Mexico to trade directly board, etc. in the familles of the president profitable for Mexico to trade directly board, etc. in the familles of the president and profitable for Mexico to trade directly board, etc. in the familles of the president profitable for Mexico to trade directly board, etc. in the familles of the president profitable for Mexico to trade directly board, etc. in the familles of the president profitable for Mexico to trade directly board, etc. in the families of the president profitable for Mexico to trade directly board, etc. in the families of the president profitable for Mexico to trade directly board, etc. in the families of the president profitable for Mexico to trade directly board, etc. in the family and profitable for Mexico to trade directly board, etc. in the family and profitable for Mexico to trade directly board, etc. in the family and profitable for Mexico to the president profitable for Mexico to the profitable respects it would be convenient and profitable for Mexico to trade directly board, etc. in the families of the president and other officers of the Institute is all with this country, but the protective and other officers of the Institute is all that parents could desire. The buildings are system of both governments forbids it system of the institute is all that parents could desire. The buildings are system of both governments forbids it system of both governments forbids it system of both governments forbids it so a gentle rise, in the midst of a park of this country to supply a near neighbor like Mevico with the products of its skill and industry when the same kind of products can be bought elsewhere on better terms. In order to obtain Mexican products, the country that the products of its skill and industry when the same kind of products can be bought elsewhere on better terms. In order to obtain Mexican products, the country that the products of its system it is impossible for magnificient oid daks, and grounds tastify set with shrubbery presenting an imposing set with the old woman, while she la piece of bacon upon the spit. I the little girl willingly continuate trade with our neighbor in such articles as each can best supply. In the cles as each can best supply. In the cles as each can best supply. In the command ow leaned back lazily upon the losers. Whatever talse causes may be losers. Whatever talse causes may be losers. Whatever talse causes may be assigned for the commercial prosperity assigned for t

properly cultivated many millions in sugars and tropical fruits could be in ported from Mexico in exchange for products of the skill and industry of the country. This direct trade between the two neighbor republies he though would be far better than to impose the fruit raised by slave labor in the We Indies. But before this change catake place General Grant must precive it will be necessary for both general to remove their restriction. upon trade in the nature of protects tariffs. The small quantities of coff, oranges, bananas and other produs of Mexico consumed in this couny

ter. Accordingly, last February, the old lady and I went down to the court house and got out the license, and 'the next day the ceremonies were performed You see I loved the old woman, and sympathized with them in their forlorn state. I thought we could pull through together, and that is why I married the gil. Soon afterward we went to Indiana, and about two weeks ago returned to Louisville."

"That is a strange story you tell. If you loved the old woman why did you not marry her?"

the several tariff revisions. Mexico has restrictions upon trade of an equally pernicious character. Treaty tinkering will be of no avail unless accompanied by reciprocal reductions of the heavy taxes upon trade in both countries, not for themselves alone, as in the Sandwich Islands treaty, but for the whole world. As the first essential requisite for the promotion of commerce between the United States and Mexico the high fences on both sides must be threwn down.—Philadelphia Record.

A buge cinnamon bear lacerated and tore George Barker near Leadville last winter; Dr. W. K. Leonard said, "I cured his cruel wounds with two boxes of Brown's Arnica Salve, and without a scar," You should have a box of Brown's Arnica Salve always in the house; it removes inflammation and heals whenever the skin is broken. If your druggist does not have it. send 25 cents in stamps to the Brown Medicine Company, Leavenworth, Kansas, and they will send a box by return mail. For sale by T. W. Powell, E. M. Wells, L. N. Brunswig, G. W. Dashwood and G. G. Pate, Fort Worth, Texas.

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No. 125,

12,000 head of good straight west Texas eattle, mixed with improved stock, located on good range with an abundance of water and grass. 969 acres of patented land covering living water. 125 good ponies, wagon and camp equipage. This herd is well classed, and will turn out 1,200 beeves and brand 5,500 caives in the next year—1883. This is a fare chance for investment.

No. 141.

A small stock of superior cattle, about 780 head, located in good range, with plenty of grass p 'd water, have been raised on the range an 'are easily handled, will sell one hund d'Leeves in 1883. To a man of limited treams 'ais is a spiendid bargain.

,50 head of good cattle and fifty ponies.
Branded 200 calves in 1882, and will brand 1,100 in 1883. Range and stock are second to none in the state; and can be bought at a reasonable price and on easy terms.

No. 251,

The best herd on the market. 4,000 improved cattle, thirty No. 1 ponies, 640 acres of land, good rock ranch house, wagon and camp outfit. The range is large, and water is and grass abundant. The number of cattle guarranteed or counted if desired by purchaser.

No. 283.

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S.900 or 9,000 head of fine stock cattle and 116 stable.

ponies, four mules, wagons, good ranch house and camp outfit, with a large range and abundant grass, water and shelter. This herd will sell 1,000 borves in 183, and will brand 3,70 caives. Have been bred to Durbam balls since 1879, is an exceptionably fine herd, and is a good investment at the price asked.

No. 286.

15,000 fine Durham mixed stock cattle, seventy-five head of horses, wagons, ranch house and camp outfit, located on a good mesquite rauge with abundance of water. Will class well and will brand 3,500 calves in 1883. This herd is specially recommended, as being one of the best in the country, and will be soid on easy terms. No. 27.

6,300 head of fine Durham and mixed stock cattle, well located on good range, abundant grass and water. Good ranch house, wagon and camp outlit, and forty good ponies. Will brand 1,500 calves in 1883.

No. 259.

3,000 head of straight northwest Texas cattle, have been on present range seven years, will class as to ages and sexes as such stock usually do. Will brand 800 gaives in 1881. Runch houses, pens, corrais and cow ponies sufficient for a much larger herd.

No. 395,

13,000 head of the best cattle in the state.
One of the best herds and located on one of the
best ranges in the state. Good west Texas
cattle, crossed with Durham bulls. Will market 3,000 beeves and brand 3,000 calves in 1883,
125 good cow ponies, and the same number of
stock horses. Plenty of living water and
mesquite grass, good ranch improvements.
No better opportunity for investment in the
Southwest.

No. 303 4,280 head of good northwest Texas eattle, thirty-five heads of good well-broke cowhorses, good ranch improvements. Located in one of the finest grazing regions of northwest Texas. The herd will brand 1,200 calves and sell about 500 beeves in 1881, and is offered at reasonable figures and on easy terms.

Will also sell 199 or 200 good cattle at price.

No. 280.

40,000 acres fenced pasture in Coleman county for rentantil May 1, 1881.

No. 316, 2,000 head of good western cattle graded with Durham, thirty-five cow ponies, good rock ranch house, wagon and camp outfit, and ten sections of good land covering abundant water privileges. Have been on present range three years. Will sell three hundred beeves and brand 800 calves in 1883. This herd will be sold cheap and on easy payments. Parties desiring to engage in the stock business, will find this a bargain.

stock, raised on the present raske, plenty of grass, water and shelter. Will be counted if purchaser desires,

comb head of fine improved stock cattle, fifty extra cow ponies well broke, five mares and colts, wagen and camp outfit. Have been on present range about four years, and only burham bulls used. Will brand 2,000 calves in 1883. A spiendid range with abundance of water, grass and shelter. Will be sold at a bargain.

years on present range, which is as good as any. This is admitted to be one of the best susual herds in north Texas. Branded 1,600 calves in 1882, and will brand 1,20 in 1883. Thirty or forty good ponies. Ranch houses, wagons and camp equipages. Will be sold at a bargain.

No. 320.

7,500 good Western cattle, bred to improved buils for five years. Young stock, all show good blood. Branded 2,000 calves and sold 400 beeves in 1882 and will brand 3,000 calves in 1883. Fifty good saddle horses, 610 acres of land, ranch improvements, wagons, correls, camp equipage, etc., an abundance of grass, water and shelter. Will sell the whole or a half interest. halfinterest

There are now 600 beeves in the herd and grass. There are now 600 beeves in the herd and will brand 1,200 calves in 1883. Seventy-five cowponies and camp outst. A one-half interest for sale.

No. 522.

5,000 head of strictly first-class cattle, have been on present range for four years, and have been oped to improved buils. Fifty good horses and rauch equipage, and a good stock of hogs.

No. 323.

6.29 head of good Western cattle crossed with Burham bulls. Seventy-five good bulls now in the herd. Thirty-five good borses, wagons and camp outfit. Have been en the present range five years, which is large and has plenty of mesquite grass, water and shelter.

No. 239.

2.000 head of cattle well mixed with Dur-ham in Erath county located on fine range with plenty of grass, water and shelter. Will class about as stock cattle usually do. Will be sociated out to purchaser by June 1st, 1881.

No. 320.

2,000 head of mixed stock cattle, about \$50 of which are three year old steers, remainder, mostly cows and two-year-olds. But few mives or yearlings. Will be counted out by July ist. 1888.

CITY PROPERTY.

A splendid new two-story brick livery sta-ole, situated in the business part of the city, and doing a large business. Has an artesian well, and wind-mill, will accommodate over 100 horses, and will pay over twenty-five percent on the investment. Will be sold at exceed-ingly low figures for one-half cash, and bal-ance on long time.

No. 23.

One story brick house 25x70 fronting on Houston street. Will pay 20 per cent. on the invisament-leased for twelve months. Also one frame business house 25x20 feet in same block, also leased for twelve months and will pay 25 per cent. Some time given if desired. Also vacant lot near 25x190 feet including snehalf interest in stone walk.

No. 234.

One story brick business house on Houston street 50x50 feet, leased for tweive months and will pay 20 per cent, on investment, Will be sold very low for casts.

No. 274.

A large two story bouse in the business part of the city on lot 50x100 feet. Contains eight rooms, painted, ceiled and papered in good condition and will pay twenty per cent on investment. Will be sold at a very low figure for cash.

No. 272.

An elegant large two story residence convenient to business and entirely new. Contains seven rooms plasteredthroughout and aimost surrounded by commodious perches On a corner 101 80x100 feet and one of themost desirable places in the city. At a bargain and on easy terms.

No. 244.

House and lot on Bluff street corner of Elm.
Seven rooms and good barn and outhouses.
Splendid cistern 12x12 feet. Will be sold at
a bargain.

No. 242.

An elegant new residence in Hirschfield's addition, containing 6 rooms and kitchen. Plastered throughout, from root, grates, good cistern, brick servant's house, stable, barn and other conveniences. Will be sold at cost

is and grass abundant. The number of cattle guarranteed or counted if desired by purchaser.

No. 258.

2,0% head of good improved cattle, thirty good ponies and camp outfit. Have been on the range for five years and are easily held and handled. Will brand 750 calves in 1881.

No. 288.

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A beautiful new two story house and lot in Jennings south addition, 200 x 60 feet. Contains 8 rooms with all the modern conveniences. Improved yard with nice shrubbery and young orchard. Enclosed by new white paling fence. Tin roof and plastered all through. Stable, outhouses, etc. Will be sold very low.

No. 314.

30 acres of land in Witchita Falls, on both sides of the railroad. Will be sold on easy

No. 307.

House and lot in Jenning's west addition, cuthouse, orchard, eistern, stables, sheds, ctc., at cost. One-third cash, and balance to suit purchaser.

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No. 219.

New brick hotel in Denton, just completed, thirty-eight rooms with four stores underneath, Rents for \$300 per month. Will be sold at cost,

No. 327.

A splendid two-story frame hotel in Gordon on T. & P.R'y. in the central part of town and doing a splendid business. Furniture will be sold with house. Will be sold for part cash and balance on time. No. 328.

New frame botel, two-stery, with 17 rooms in Mineral Wells. Would sell or rent. Furnished throughout and furniture will be sold with house. Furniture all new and first-class and fucludes a nice piano. Will be sold for halt cost and half cash.

half cost and half cash.

No. 328.

An elegant little house and lot on Broadway, fronts south and contains 6 rooms and other conveniencies, outhouses, etc. Entirely new and never has been occupied. Will sell below actual cost.

No. 213.

6 good residence houses from \$1,200 to \$4,000, near the business part of the city.

No. 267. 3,000 acres fenced pasture in Bosque county for lease until June 1, 1883.

WILD LANDS. To Stockmen and Farmers No. 192.

To Stockmen and Farmers.

No. 192.

The owner being about to leave for Europe offers for sale the unsold portion of that superior survey in Denton county known as the Thornton tract, containing 2.052 heres in a solid body nearly square, lying ohithe Missouri Facilic between Fort Worth and Denton adjacent to the Argyle station, if the footfaining from three to four hundred acres of timber, and a stream of never failting faster fed by springs, runs nearly through the centre. The tract is susceptible of being enclared as a small cost. As a ranch for cattle or \$\times\$ in \$\text{In}\$ tract is susceptible of being enclared as a small cost. As a ranch for cattle or \$\times\$ in \$\text{In}\$ tract is susceptible of being enclared at a small cost. As a ranch for cattle or \$\times\$ in \$\text{In}\$ to the armony title, free of all encumbrances. Forms: consthird cash and balance in one, two and three years in equal payments with ten per cent interest. Plats can be seen on application to the office of the payments of the property of the proper

he office of THE TEXAS INVESTIGAT COMPANY. No. 318, 12,550 acres of splendid grazing land in Wheeler county on the headwaters of the Washita River. All in a solid body and joins a large tract of school land that may be bought or leased. Best grazing land in the state.

No. 524, 24,320 acres in Scurry county, with ever-lasting water, traversed by several never-falling streams. Railroad and school lands on both sides that can be secured at low figures and on easy terms. In a solid body and masurpassed as grazing land. 12-29-17

No. 302. 784 acres, six miles north of Fort Worth, at very low figures, and on easy terms.

No. 312.
100 acres of sedar timber in Coryell county near Texas and St. Louis Ratiroad. Chance for a paying investment. Timber will produce 500 posts per acre.

No. 3D, 1920 acres in Brown county. Well timbered and at low figures.

No. 261. 30 acres south part of Tarrant county, at low figures, one-third cash and balance in 1 and 2 years.

No. 280. 2,080 acres of fine grazing land in Kendali county; well watered, and very low for cash. No. 231, 860 acres of land in Hovston county, being well timbered pine lands, and will be sold very much below the market value.

No. 243.

1.700 acres in Bell county, splendid sheep ranch with finest kind of grass and everlasting water. Dweiling house, barns, lots, etc., will be sold for one-third each and balance to uit purchaser.

6,056 acres in Baylor in various sized tracts, ranging in price from \$1,00 to \$2.50, all spien-did grazing land.

3,300 acres in Hashell county, on the Brazos in a solid body, a beautiful tract of land and will be sold cheap. No. 257. 403% acres in Archer county, only two miles northwest of Archer City, a splendid tract of land for grazing.

No. 59).
1580 acres in Wilbarger county, about 15 inless southwest from Vernon on Beaver Creek. About five sections of railroad and school land join that if purchased would give a ranch nearly 500 acres in a square shape. Will be sold very low for one-half cash and balance in 12 months. No. 220 1,280 acres in Baylor county on Big Wichita River. Will also sell with land 2 years lease on 16 sections, and an indefinite lease on 740 acres more.

160 acres in Tarrant county, il miles west of Fort Worth. Contains box house and il acres in cultivation. Will make a splendid small sheep ranch.

No. 300.
1,151 acresses E. Paso county fronting on the

No. 273,

House and lot in Moore and Thornton's addition. Lot 100x120 feet, and house in miles from county seat. Well watered and good repair. Will be sold cheap.

No. 27d. 320 acres in Dedton county, 6 miles north of Denton and sultable for grazing. On easy terms.

No. 112.
7,040 acres of fine grasing land in Childress county, alternate surveys; suitable for cattle or sheep. Will be sold cheap.

4.428 acres in Stonewall county, on Double Mountain Fork. Splendid grazing land with everlasting water and good shelter.

About 500e neres in the southerst part of Haskell county on the Clear Fork of the Brazon river. A beautiful tract of grazing land, and will be sold very low for east. No. 202. No. cos.

38.0 acres about the center of Dickens county
Well watered and first-class grazing land.
This tract will be sold at a bargain for cash.

No 230. 160 acres all under fence, one of the best lit-tle farms in Tarrant county, with 96 acres of timber. Will be sold at a bargain.

No. 285.

E35 acres in Johnson county, 9 miles north of Cleburne, partly in cultivation and with good orchard and improvements. Will be sold for one-third cash and balance in land

Splendid farm of 280 acres in Tarrant county, near Grapevine, in a high state of cultivation, with splendid orchard and valuble improvements. Will be sold very low.

No. 29. Fine fruit farm of 180 agres in Grayson county, near Whitesboro, with 46 acres in fruit trees and bearing well. All varities of fruit, and one of the best investments in the state. One-half cash and balance in 1 and 2

250 neres of land in Kaufman county, all under fence and in splend cuitivation; good orchard, plenty of timber and one of the most desirable farms in that section. Will be sold very low for one-third cash and balance in 1 and 2 years.

No. 779.

640 acre farm, all under fence, four miles west of Fort Worth on the Weatherford road, 300 acres in entityation, balance in pasture with forty acres of good timber. One of the best bargains in the state, Will be sold on any terms to suit purchaser.

No. 278.

Splendid farm of 302 acres, ten miles north of Fort Worth, with 70 acres under fence and in cultivation. Will be sold for half each and balance on long time.

No. 200.

A fine farm of 140 acres in Hunt country south of Greenville, highly improved with No. I residence and all the conveniences. Will be sold very low and on easy terms.

No. 28. Farm of 215 acres in Dallas county, 180 acres under fence and highly improved, with good residence, orchard, wells and springs and contains 3 teaant houses, new gin, press, scales, etc., all in good condition. Will be sold cheap and on good terms.

No. 224.
A fine farm 6 miles north of Fort Worth containing 850 acres all under fence. All tools and farming implements will be sold with farm if desired.

No. 230. Good farm of 308 acres, all under fence, 12 miles south of Fort Worth. Will be sold very

No. 207.

320 acres in Tarrant county, 14 miles north-west of Fort Worth, all under fence and highly improved. Good house, well, springs and 200 acres in timber. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms.

No. 214,
200 acres in Tarrant county, 14 miles southcast of Fort Worth, 180 acres under fence and
contains good dwelling house, orchard, barn,
stable, etc. Will trade for stock,
No. 221-23, 3 No. 214.

Three Good Farms.

We have for sale three good farms, in a high state of cultivation, within convenient distance of Fort Worth. Will sell each farm in a body, or will divide in tracts of one hundred acres or over.

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FOR SALE.

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